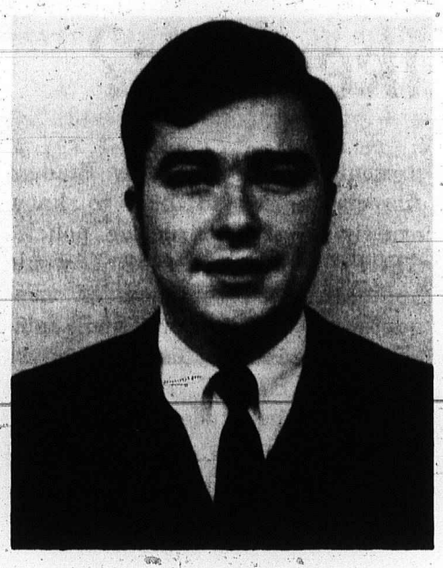
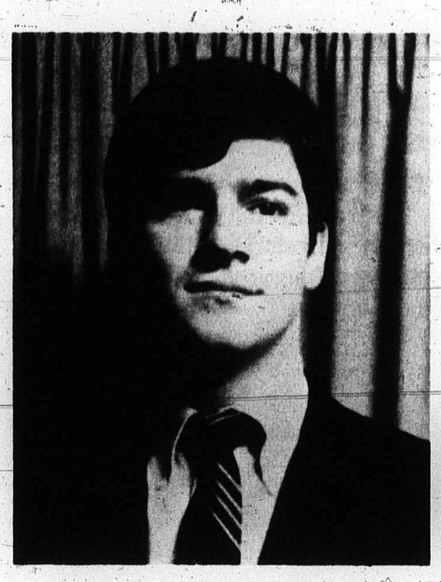
11 To Vie For Student Association Offices

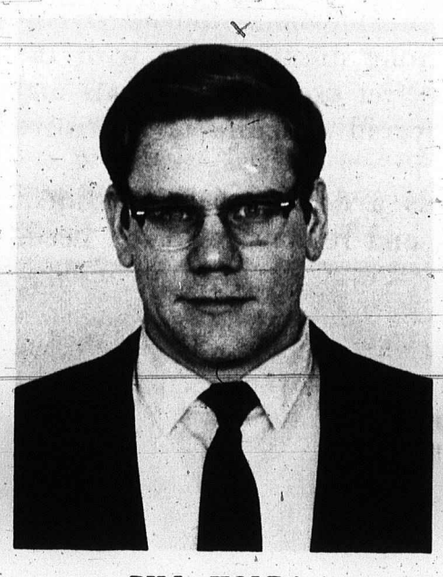


BRUCE BOHLIN

ROGER CLEMENS



HUGH GOOD



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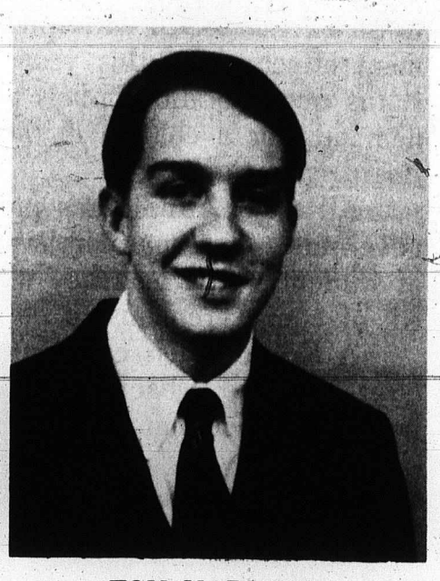


TOM MADISON

By JIM FRANCIS

Eleven candidates have filed application for executive offices of the Student Association, and for the first time in four years, five Presidential hopefuls have announced their candidacy.

PRESIDENT

Bruce Bohlin, junior marketing major from Chicago, proposes to strengthen the office of president as a direct voice of the students between the student body and the administration through active, representative participation in the President's Council and on the Student Life Committee.

Banking on experience from two years in the Student Senate and the present office of junior class president, Bohlin plans to improve the present social calendar to provide more activities more often.

"This is a good school, but the people are dissatisfied," he says. "I can, with my experience and new ideas, improve conditions in all areas of student life."

Roger "Rocky" Clemens, sophomore finance major from Warsaw, Ind., says, "I'm disgusted with the do-nothing dynasty of the past years. We've put men into office who only know how to look pretty."

He plans to utilize talent on campus to provide more frequent activities and to better manage our big weekends. Clemens emphasizes that he most importantly wants to change everybody's opinion about Saint Joe's.

Hugh Good, junior political science major from Champaign, Ill., has announced his candidacy to "fulfill an obligation to the students to see that the inefficiencies of the past are rectified."

Good emphasizes more dorm activities, subsidized in part by the Student Association, in light of the increasing co-ed population.

A member of the Young Republicans Executive Board, Student Association Athletic Committee, and the Little 500 Committee, Good emphasizes forcefulness with the administration, yet an element of compromise based on action, not words. He also plans quality concerts within the limits of the Student Association budget.

Bill Holda, sophomore English-music education major from Lafayette, Ind., views the Student Senate "as the servant of the students. The officers, especially the president, are the servants of the Senate."

Holda says, "I only offer a change from the status quo, an honest effort to solve present problems before we move on." More than a decision maker, Holda views the President as a coordinator of financial and social life.

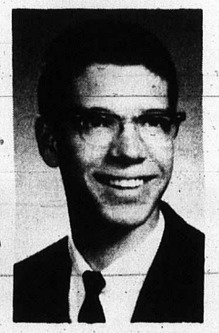
Presently a first-floor senator from Gallagher, Holda feels that the office of president of the Student Association is now alienated from the student body, necessitating a new set of relationships between the Student Association, the SA president, and the student body.

Tom Madison, junior accounting major from Grosse Point Park, Mich., acknowledges the progressive movement of the Student Association in student affairs and plans to continue this movement by supporting an equal number of student representatives, faculty, and administrative officials on the Student Life Committee.

While the senator from Bennett regards the reorganization of social affairs as important, Madison feels that the president must not neglect other important duties in the areas of student rights and intra-campus communications.

VICE-PRESIDENT

Czarnecki



Gribi

Petitions for the office of vice-president have been submitted by **Bob Czarnecki**, junior history major from Chicago, and **Tony Gribi**, sophomore mathematics major from Cincinnati.

Czarnecki, member of student government for three years and a member of the Student Association Dance Committee for three years, views the vice-president as the representative social chairman of the student body and the co-

(Continued on Page Four)

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 32 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, March 20, 1969 No. 18

Told: 'All Or None'

Merlini Refuses SA Furniture

Residents of Merlini hall have declined to rent the SA's office furniture after SA officers made it mandatory that either all the furniture—including rugs, lamps, telephones, end tables, desks, chairs, couches, paintings, lounge chairs and waste cans—must be taken, or none of it will be rented.

The SA's move came after the Student Senate recommended March 11 to rent Merlini the SA office furniture after arrangements to buy furniture for their hall lounge were held up.

SA President Jim Stoup, Secretary Bill Carrigan and Treasurer Mike Wilkinson originally voted against renting Merlini the furniture, but changed their votes when the motion passed the Senate and attached the condition that all the furniture must be removed from their third-floor Halleck offices, even though Merlini's original request was for the office couches and lounge chairs. Only Stoup's desk, chair and telephone were to remain.

Pete Gallant (Fr.-Mer.), one of Merlini's organizers in the matter, said, "We refused to accept the furniture because we felt this is getting ridiculously childish. All we wanted was furniture for our lounge."

Gallant explained that the hall voted not to rent the SA's furniture because they felt the success of the Little 500 weekend might be endangered if phones and desks were removed from the office. This fear was echoed by SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric, who originally agreed to rent Merlini the furniture—who said that the absence of telephones and desk facilities might well cripple the work of contacting girls' schools for the weekend.

Gallant said that Merlini will continue in their search for furniture to rent with $120 granted them by the college Administration for this purpose.

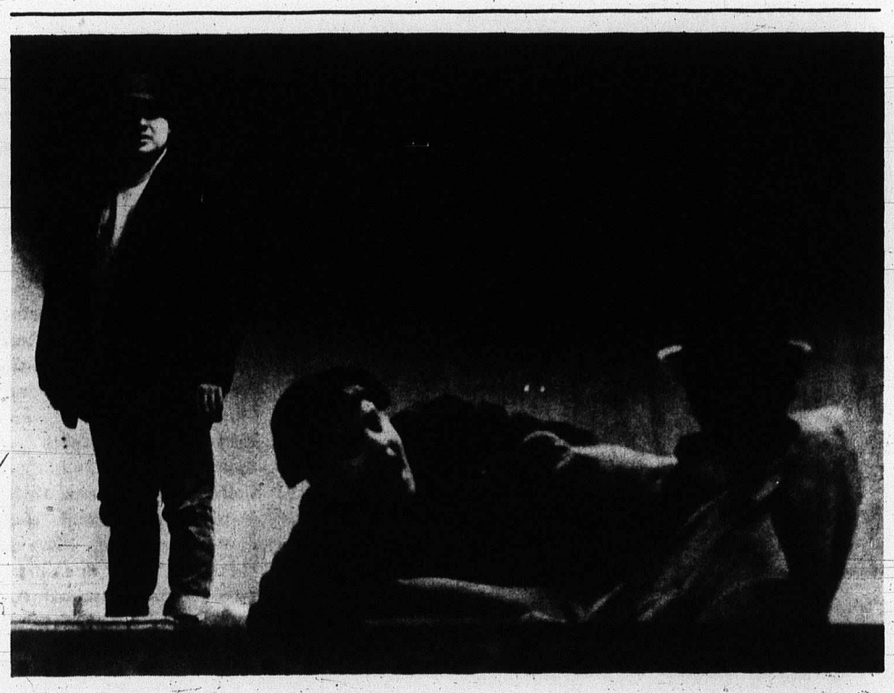


photo by Jim Brown

Brad Uhlenhake, Paul Barrientos, and Mark LaMura run through a scene in "Waiting for Godot," which starts tomorrow and runs through Sunday in the college Auditorium.

Faculty Assembly Approves Mandatory Interterm, Search Policy, Core Courses

A mandatory interterm, a room entry and search policy, and next year's freshman core courses were approved and hours for all students were tentatively abolished last week by the Saint Joseph's faculty at their monthly meeting

Beginning with the freshman class of 1973, all students will be required to spend at least one of their four interterms studying on campus. Also for the class of '73, six-hour courses in "The Contemporary Situation" and "The Modern World" were approved by the faculty as the first step in implementing a four-year phasing-in of the core curriculum.

Charges of haste on the part of the Core Committee were leveled by John Ravage, assistant speech professor, who claimed that there has not been an "institutional commitment" to involve department chairmen in deciding core course content.

Father Donald Shea, C.PP.S., history department chairman, voiced similar objections by questioning the committee's awareness of various department facilities and wishes. Shea also took issue with the omission of what he termed certain vital topics in the syllabus of "The Contemporary Situation."

Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman of the political science department, advocated passage of the freshman course resolution as a form of general consent of the faculty, who, Bucholtz feels, cannot be expected to agree upon specific course content.

The Student Life Committee submitted the policy for room entry and search and property seizure after review by the Student Senate February 25. Also from that committee came a proposal to eliminate hours for all students. Present policy on hours requires only first-semester freshmen to be in their rooms by midnight. Both of the Committee's resolutions were approved by the faculty.

In other faculty business:

* The student representative of the SA Academic Affairs Board was granted a vote on all matters before the faculty Academic Senate, except individual student appeal cases.

* A three-hour "Laboratory in Journalism," designed to fulfill requirements for English-education majors, was approved.

* Alumni George Marchal ('62) and Joseph Dulin ('57) were accepted to receive the 1969 Alumni Award of Merit. Because of the timely significance of the achievements of the two alumni, both of whom received national recognition within the past year, the faculty voted to break the tradition of granting only one such award each year.

All of the faculty resolutions are now pending official passage by the college Board of Directors.

SA Elections

Next week's Student Association elections are shaping up to be a reflection of widespread feeling about student government effectiveness this year: strong dissatisfaction with the status quo, ambitious plans to better existing conditions and demands for a change in the overall structure of Executive Board operations.

All major candidates profess a desire to make student government here more relevant and responsive to the needs of students. Whether they will—or even can—do this if elected, of course, remains to be seen.

A look at each candidate, though, shows that each one offers both drawbacks and advantages when considered as possible officer material.

PRESIDENT

The presidential race was considered all but settled last week, with Bruce Bohlin, Hugh Good and Tom Madison each commanding near-equal shares of the vote. All three of these candidates have solid credentials in the field of student government, although Good and Madison have been closer to the actual day-to-day administrative workings of the SA and offer more solid experience in this area.

The entry of Rocky Clemens and Bill Holda into the race is clearly a sign of discontent with these supposedly "Establishment" candidates. Although both are doubtlessly sincere in their intentions, neither have the experience necessary for the position.

Clemens' candidacy is based on true—yet undeniably lighthearted—concern for the campus social situation, although he admits that any vote for him would be a gesture of dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Holda's Student Senate background has given him an insight into the operation of the SA, yet has not made him fully aware of the many factors which go into realistic planning of social events and of overall administration.

His outspoken campaign criticism of the present SA administration, which has won him wide popularity among the discontented element on campus, has been to a substantial degree misinformed and presented for the sake of political rhetoric.

True, this misinformation has been to some extent due to a communications gap between the SA officers and the Senate. Holda's real complaints, though, deal with the classification of funds, not with the actual expenses, all cries of "mismanagement" to the contrary.

Holda nevertheless is to be praised for attempting to come to grips with the basic issues of campus life—largely, in the area of social activities, and has the potential of becoming a more effective and articulate leader after gaining a solid footing in the realities of student government.

VICE-PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

The vice-president and treasurer campaigns offer more striking choices between candidates with solid experience and veritable newcomers to the arena of student government.

Bob Czarnecki can point to three years of experience on SA social planning committees and of representing student opinion—one under the old hall representative system and two as Student Senator.

His bid for vice-president will be a strong one to counter, although Tony Gribi has responded with an energetic campaign so far and will need to continue this to make up for his deficit in student government experience.

Likewise, Chuck Carrico has mounted a campaign which rests mainly on his impressive—and almost irrefutable—background in both student affairs on campus and in financial matters on the campus and professional level. His opponent, John Haller, is banking on student dissatisfaction with present handling of finances to meet Carrico's formidable challenge.

SECRETARY

The match for secretary pits two closely-matched candidates against each other in Tom Corbett and Kevin Griffin. Griffin is matching his plea for increased Senate involvement to topple Corbett's active experience in student government. Each calls for improved student communications and realizes that the secretary's concern should extend beyond the correspondence and minutes-publishing duties of the position. Griffin calls for increased Senate participation in student government planning, an encouraging sign of recognition that it is the Senate, not the Executive Board, which should actually be the major branch of the Student Association.

Although the issues may seem muddled and appear perhaps at times similar, the crying need in this election is for leaders to be chosen—men who will be responsive to the student body and who can effectively breach an already wide gap between student government and student needs—J.A. & S.T.S.

Letters To The Editors

Is STUFF Telling It Like It Is?

Dear Sirs:

In regard to your editorial entitled "Breaking the Chains of Slavery" in your March 13 issue, you stated: "SA President Stoup's refusal to answer the question of whether Merlini will rent the furniture in the SA offices indicates either the fear or the inability of making executive decisions. He arbitrarily dismissed his responsibility by directing Merlini representatives to the Student Senate."

One of the SA officers offered to loan Merlini the Student Association furniture without the approval or even the knowledge of the other three officers. After the four officers met to make a decision, it was decided that we would not, or could not, give Merlini the furniture.

The executive decision was made with a vote of 3-1. After vehement protest from the Merlini contingency, it was suggested that the only recourse they had open to them was the Student Senate.

An executive decision was made on behalf of the SA officers; the action of Merlini in regard to the Student Senate appears to be their appellate recourse. I cannot see where the SA officers or myself ever failed to make an executive decision.

One of the primary functions of the Student Senate is to serve as a vehicle for the complaints of the student senators. It was only in complaint of the executive decision which STUFF claimed was never made that the entire issue was ever raised in that body.

I feel that a more objective view of the situation by the student newspaper would have avoided the unwarranted sensationalism and the irrationality involved in the entire issue.

Indirectly, in the inclusion of the U.C.L.A. article, it is stated that "the students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government, run for the most part by Uncle Tom's, and concerned mostly with trivia."

In direct reference to the Student Association, **STUFF** implied that the Student Association officers show a lack of concern for the student body.

The Student Association has outlined constructive policies throughout the year. **STUFF**, on the otherhand, has outlined little or no constructive policies other than the attempts to criticize for the sake of criticism or sensationalism.

Taking the last issue of **STUFF** as an example of what has been presented all year, the Student Association would like to know exactly what constructive policies **STUFF** would endorse? I would appreciate the absence of misquotation, fabrication, and opinionated sensationalism in future issues of **STUFF** regarding the affairs of the Student Association. After all, you do want to "tell it like it is"—don't you?

James Stoup
SA President

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is quite a surprise that the SA has condescended to answer one of the many charges leveled against it this year. It is sad that the whole Merlini affair had to be taken before the Senate (concerned with trivia?) and it is even more unfortunate that Mr. Stoup has not been reading **STUFF** very closely. "Little or no constructive policies?" May we draw Mr. Stoup's attention to the following policies endorsed in **STUFF**:

Strong protection of academic rights of student teachers (9-19-68); curriculum revision based on total institutional commitment (10-3-68); revision of **Who's Who** selection (11-7-68); clarification of editorial freedom (11-14-68); formulation of room entry policy (11-14-68); redistribution of scholarships (11-21-68); establishment of a faculty evaluation program (11-21-68); accordance of more power and responsibility to the Student Senate (12-12-68, 2-6-69, 2-27-69); student concern with disciplinary problems (12-12-68); reimbursement of room and board fees to students for services not rendered by the administration (12-12-68); student representation on faculty and administrative bodies (2-13-69); revision of the **Student Handbook** by students (2-13-69); equity of room fees based on condition of individual halls (2-27-69); plus numerous commentaries on campus issues and activities.

Not so much is **STUFF**'s pride hurt by your apparent lack of interest in its opinion, Mr. Stoup, but one might question your concern for, and relevance to, Joe Puma if you don't even read the campus newspaper and thereby overlook its comments on the above issues.

The reasons for the widespread unhappiness with this year's SA administration are readily apparent from reading this letter. If the SA would rise above its childish displays for attention over office furniture and come to grips with campus needs, it would not fear—as you obviously do—of being accused of dealing in trivia. We indeed want to "tell it like it is," just as the SA should "do its thing," with (hopefully) more beneficial results for the student body.

What Black Power Is

By Dick Gregory

America today is so obsessed by color. We have a habit in America of labeling with a color that which we fear or do not understand. When I look at a map of the world, I see a country named China. Yet America constantly refers to that country as Red China. Our fear of Communism causes us to attack the color label. The label symbolizes our fear and resentment.

GREGORY

The Muslims in America practice a religion which is deeply rooted in world history and shared by many people the world over. Yet because of America's fear and lack of understanding, the religion is labeled in this country Black Muslim.

A couple of years ago, a newsman asked me, "Were you surprised when Cassius Clay announced he was a Black Muslim?" I told him, "I was surprised when he announced he was Muslim. I knew about the rest of it."

Yet, in spite of America's color obsession, she claims not to be able to understand the slogan "Black Power." I refuse to believe that the country which has been to the moon and sent back pictures cannot understand two simple words.

Black—both Negroes and whites should know what that is. And power—certainly white folks should know what it is. White folks pretend not to know what black power means and Negroes lie about not understanding it. They do not want white folks to know they understand perfectly.

Jackie Robinson's lifetime batting average is well over .300. That is black power. And if my wife got a divorce from me today, the judge would give her everything. That is certainly black power.

America knows the meaning of black power and that is why those two words frighten so many people. I got on a bus the other day in Chicago and I was tired. The bus was crowded and I didn't see an empty seat.

So I paid my fare, stood at the front of the bus and yelled, "Black Power!" Two little old ladies got up and gave me their seat. And they were colored.

If America was truly a land of equal opportunity, so that neighborhoods were integrated with whites and blacks living side by side, every Negro would have ten white neighbors. We would be so meek and humble we would beg to join the Ku Klux Klan.

But instead, Negroes are concentrated in small pockets of the urban areas of this nation. A public housing project is constructed and a hundred and some odd thousand people are crowded into a six-block area—all black. This concentration and density of population are the ingredients of black power.

If anyone should ask about the meaning of black power, it should be Negroes. All at once we looked up one day, from deep within the ghettoized existence into which white America had compressed us, and said, "Black Power."

Now that the Negro realizes he has black power, the questioning title of Martin Luther King's book is absorbing thought for the entire nation, "Where do we go from here?"

STUFF

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PUMA PRINTS

By JOHN TOMLINS

It seems that the absence of the two former conference powers, Ball State and Indiana State, has failed to detract from the prestige of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Their departure has not been felt significantly and the present five-team setup doesn't seem all that bad.

Of course, plans are in the offing to offer places in the conference to possibly three other schools. This is in keeping with the general feeling that the ideal situation would be an eight-team conference, comprised of liberal arts type schools.

Wabash looms as the brightest prospect but they have shown a general reluctance to join. Hanover was under careful scrutiny until its decision to join the Hoosier Conference. Olivet, Hope, and Ashland are among others who have been considered.

But why press the situation? As was mentioned, the conference has suffered no loss in prestige as a result of its size being reduced.

Therefore, the conference officials should think things over carefully before disrupting the status quo. Things might be better if the ICC was left as it now is.

* * * * *

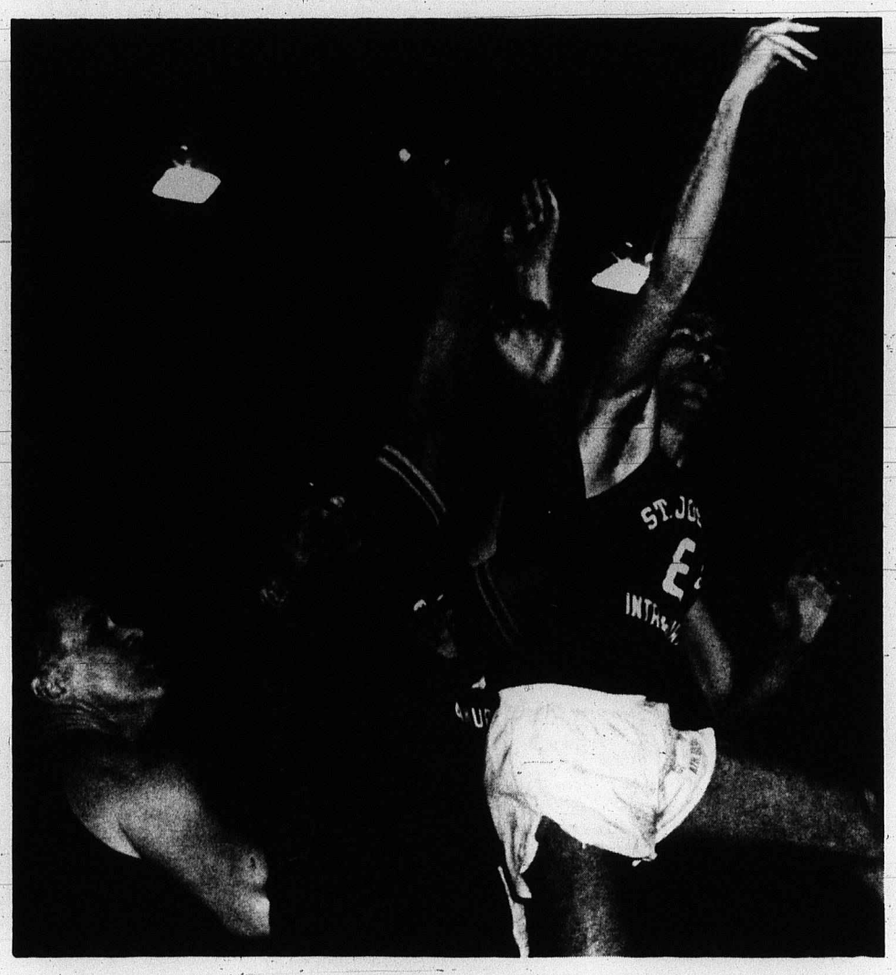
Sunday afternoon, while most Pumas were tickling the fancy of visiting women, eight staunch drivers embarked an a 150-plus mile Road Rally, sponsored by the Freshman class.

The jaunt took in the surroundings megapolises of Monticello, Logansport, Wabash, Peru, and Kokomo. Ripping the tapes for first place and $25 was Wayne Stager, who amassed 588 points out of a possible 670.

Jack Merrion placed second with 554 points and took $15, and Mike Hennessy and his happy crew walked away with $10 after totalling 545 points, good for third.

* * * * *

Puma tracksters are preparing for their upcoming season under the watchful eye of head track coach Virgil Robbins. Their recently-released schedule shows participation in three dual matches and three group tourneys, including the ICC meet at Evansville on May 10. They begin competitive action on April 12 as they travel to Crawfordsville for the Wabash Relays.

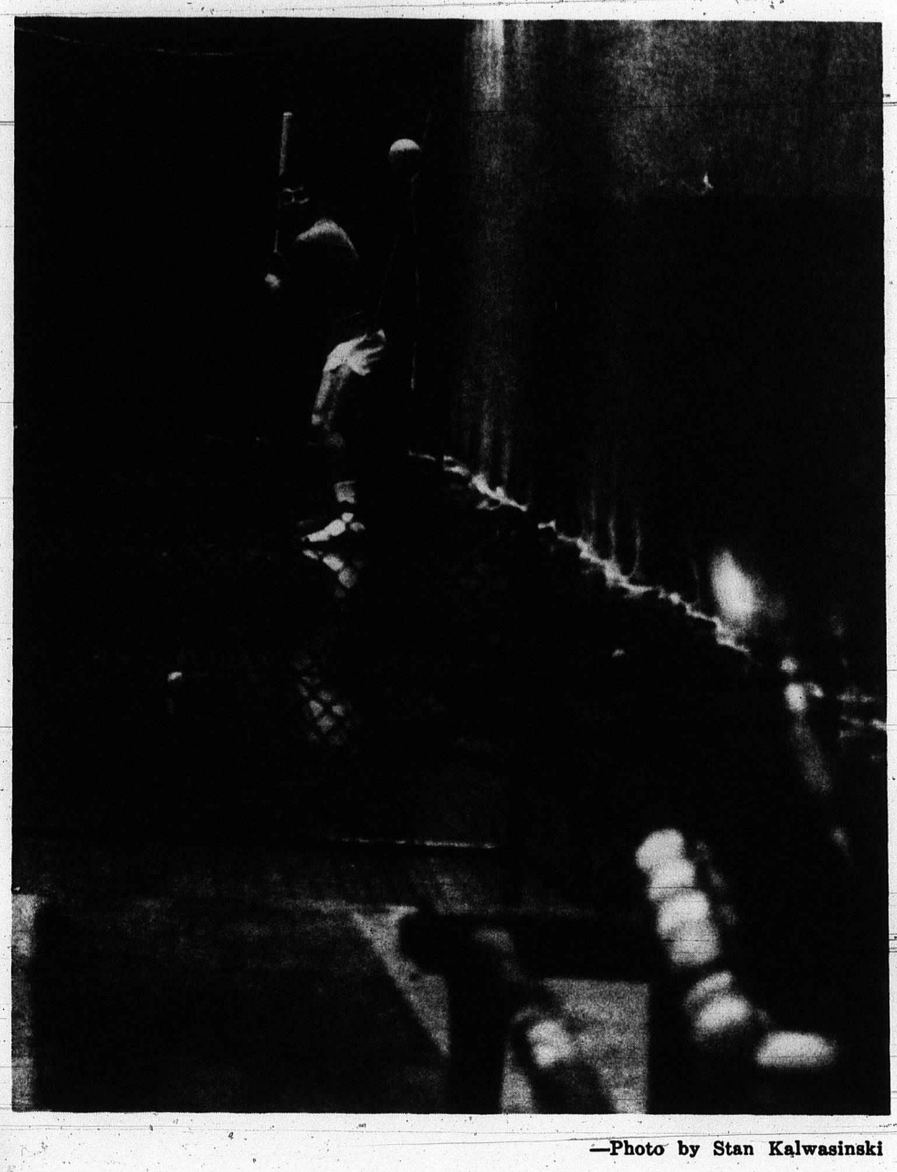


Milt Payton reels off a shot in the faculty-Monogram game while coaches Tom Crowley and Jim Holstein defend.

Pitching Main Asset As Pumas Prepare For 27-Game Schedule

By ED ZGONC

With the sad memories of Puma basketball and football safely tucked away in the record books, Coach Richard Pawlow and his 21 baseball troopers have been conditioning themselves since March 3 in preparation for the Southern road trip starting April 3 and the rest of the 27-game schedule.



—Photo by Stan Kalwasinski

Dave Ruhe, potential hitting threat in the Pumas' spring lineup, limbers up with batting practice in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Pawlow remarked that "this year's squad really wants to play baseball. Last year's squad, individually, didn't work as hard as they should have." He further stated that a majority of this year's ball club played a lot of summer baseball, which helped keep them attuned to the game.

Pitching can carry a ball club far, and this happens to be Saint Joseph's strongest asset. Returning starters Ron Unavitch and John Soltis will anchor the mound corps; Gary Batchellor and Tom O'Loughlin will provide the needed back-up pitching.

Pawlow hasn't had much chance to see the other pitchers, but he expects some creditable pitching from freshmen Matt Keller and Dave Gandolph, and from sophomores John Etten and Bob Feltz.

Defensively, the Saints are average, but improvement in this facet of the game is likely. Up the middle, Dan Henkle, last year's regular shortstop, moves over to second and Mark Swary fills his vacancy at short. Both are slick fielders and could tighten the Puma defense.

Depth may be a problem, but Pawlow stresses flexibilty and versatility on the squad. Henkle can play at short or second, Dan McCarthy can play the infield or outfield, and Soltis and Unavitch may be tried in the outfield if either exhibits consistent hitting.

Hitting might be a sore spot this year, but Andy Gerry returns with a .333 average and Ron Stanski, capable third baseman and MVP of the 1968 team, also returns with a .329 showing. Both seem capable of being consistent .300 hitters. Sophomore Dave Ruhe, an outfielder, could supply the much-needed long ball.

Coach Pawlow expects possible offensive help from juniors McCarthy and firey catcher Mike Scudder, and first baseman Don Hoffman. As Pawlow said, "Hitting is always a question mark. It depends on how hard one works on his hitting."

An element that may slow the Pumas' offensive showing is aggressive base-running. Pawlow feels that a lack of overall speed could be compensated by aggressiveness on the base paths.

Pawlow feels "If our pitching staff performs up to potential, we should win our share of ball games." Valparaiso, 12-0 in the conference last year, seems to have another strong nucleus—they are the favorites or the team to beat in the ICC.

Pawlow remarked that "If the Pumas receive consistent hitting, we can give any team on this year's slate of games a lot of trouble." By finishing with a winning record, the baseball team might salvage a little of the old athletic pride.

1969 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Apr. 1	at Franklin (2)	1:00
Apr. 3	at U. of Kentucky (1)	3:00
Apr. 4	at David Lipscomb (1)	3:00
Apr. 5	at Christian Brothers (2)	1:00
Apr. 7	at Union University (1)	3:00
Apr. 12	at Butler* (2)	1:00
Apr. 15	HUNTINGTON (2)	2:00
Apr. 19	EVANSVILLE* (2)	1:00
Apr. 22	at St. Procopius (1)	3:00
Apr. 26	at DePauw* (2)	1:00
Apr. 30	WABASH (1)	3:00
May 3	VALPARAISO* (2)	1:00
May 6	at U. of Illinois (1)	3:00
May 10	U. of ILLINOIS CHICAGO CIRCLE (2)	1:00
May 12	LEWIS (2)	2:00
May 13	PURDUE (1)	3:00
May 17	INDIANA STATE (2)	1:00

* ICC games

Lettermen Top Faculty In Post-Season Mishap

Basketball at Pumaville turned a dubious page Thursday night as a huffing and puffing contingent of faculty members went down to defeat at the hands of the senior lettermen, 41-38, in the annual Monogram Club contest.

Several of the rules of basketball were modified to lend support to the old-timers, foremost of which was the change which disallowed the Monogrammers from fast-breaking. The officials also aided the faculty cause by occasionally looking the other way as gang-tackling and other types of chicanery went unnoticed.

Thus the game turned out to be quite close, with the Monogrammers holding leads of only 16-13 at the end of the first period and 26-24 at half.

One minute into the third and final 10-minute period, a free throw by Dan Henkle sent the lettermen ahead to stay, 27-26. From there, they built up the largest lead of the game at 38-32 and coasted to victory.

Several faculty members showed their prowess on the court despite the defeat. Former SJC star guard Tom Crowley posted an outstanding performance, tallying a game-high 16 points.

Jim Holstein, John Babione, John Sheron, and Harlan Noel all contributed four points to the faculty total, while Dick Pawlow, Bill Verbrugge, and Crawford Caswell added two each.

Tom O'Loughlin led the Monogrammers with 12, followed by Dan Henkle with nine, John Soltis with six and Bill Murphy with five. Jim Sullivan, Angelo Morreale, and Jerry Lasko had three each.

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SA Candidates . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ordinator of all social activities.

"I've worked on the social affairs of this campus for the last three years; I've seen the disappointments and accomplishments of three different student governments and now I feel I am able to utilize this experience to satisfy the student discontent with our present social activities."

Gribi says that the communications gap between the Student Association and the student body is greater than that between the student and the administration. He plans to involve the students in all social activities on campus, a result of a closer relationship between the Vice-President and the students.

"I would like to see the different dorms placed in charge of certain activities, thus utilizing their talent and willingness to work together," Gribi says. "At the end of every year, the Student Association should be able to reflect on the past year as beneficial not only to the present student body, but more importantly, a start of something new for years to come."

SECRETARY

Two juniors have filed petitions for the office of Student Association secretary.

Tom Corbett, junior Chicago marketing major and former senator from Halas Hall, says that beyond the specified duties of the secretary, he plans to "fulfill the duty of the Secretary to debate, discuss, and argue in the actual SA government."

Corbett

Griffin

He feels that it is important "to promote communication and unity between the Student Association and the student body." Corbett says that he has "spotted inefficiencies and inadequacies and realizes the need for improvement."

Kevin Griffin, junior political science major from Indianapolis, regards the specific duties of the secretary—namely, the organization and publication of Student Senate and Executive Board minutes—as important. But more important, according to Griffin, is the obligation of the secretary to improve existing communications between the Student Association, the students, and the administration.

Griffin believes that "more responsibility of activity should be spread among the Senators in their capacities as representatives of their respective halls."

TREASURER

Two petitions have been filed for the office of treasurer of the Student Association.

Chuck Carrico, junior finance major from Detroit, presently Collegiate Midwest Chairman of the Young Republican Finance Committee, Chairman of the Saint Joe Young Republicans, and previously an employee of the City of Detroit Treasurer's Office, presents a platform based on financial reform to satisfy student financial misgivings.

"I feel that I can thoroughly and efficiently investigate the past in order to eliminate the misappropriations of student funds and clear up the misunderstandings between the executive officers and the student body."

Carrico proposes an SA Budget Committee, chaired by the Treasurer, to conduct public hearings concerning the Student Association budget and then present this budget to the Student Association for ratification.

"Then," he says, "it would be my responsibility to see that this budget is strictly enforced."

John Haller, sophomore economics major from Dayton, expresses "a desire to remedy the

Carrico

Haller

current misgivings about the student expenditures."

Haller stresses "honest reporting, control of expenditures, and the elimination of needless waste. As an officer, I'm still a student very much interested in how the student budget is spent and how our financial program could be better controlled."

"An analysis of all prospective ideas, of all candidates," said Haller, "would realize the feasibility of such plans and would allow the new treasurer to recommend new, constructive programs."

Balloting will be conducted for junior, senior, town and day students in Halleck Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 26. Freshmen and sophomores will vote in the Chapel Cafeteria between 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and in the evening between 5-6:15 p.m. Freshmen and sophomores may also vote in Halleck Center from 12:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

A simple majority — 50 per cent of the votes cast plus one vote—is needed to win on the first ballot. In the event of a run-off, the top three vote-getters will contend, with a simple pluraity needed to win. Votes will be counted Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 of the Science Building.

In the event of a run-off, for any executive office, balloting will be conducted Thursday, March 27 at the same times and locations.

—photo by Jim Toscano

Winners of last week's talent show, the Rite of Spring received a standing ovation for their performance before the overflow auditorium crowd. The group includes Jerry Patterson, Terese Hoovler, Greg Barnett, Jerry Catalano, Katy Cahill, Bob Trame, Mary Hagedorn, and Rich Wheeler. Second prize was taken by the comedy duo of Wally Hanson and Kevin Griffin. Third prize went to campus jazz combo, The Four Fifths.

This Week

FRIDAY — Air Force representatives in Halleck Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Midterm grades due. Deadline for registration for National Teacher Examinations. Columbian Players: "Waiting For Godot," college auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Alpha Tau Gamma luau, Chapel cafeteria, 6:15 p.m. "Waiting For Godot," auditorium, 8 p.m. Campus movie: "Sol Madrid," auditorium, 10 p.m. only.

SUNDAY — "Waiting For Godot," auditorium, 8 p.m. Campus movie: "After the Fox," auditorium, 10 p.m. only.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana conference: "Christian Life and Marriage," Dr. Donald Reichert, conference room, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Women's RA workshop, Halleck dining room, 5 p.m. English 14 film: "On the Waterfront," auditorium, 7 p.m. Student Senate meeting, conference room, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Student Association elections: Halleck cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Chapel cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 5-6:15 p.m. English 14 film: "Born Yesterday," auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — SA run-offs. (tentative). English 14 film: "One Potato, Two Potato," auditorium, 7 p.m.

. . Reel Review . .

by TOM TECKMAN

Sol Madrid
Saturday, 10 p.m. only

David McCallum, Stella Stevens.

"The Man From U.N.C.L.E." star returns, too bad he's not an U.N.C.L.E. agent anymore. This fine Puma flick portrays our star as a narcotics agent for the federal government. And in case you haven't guessed, he captures an international narcotics ring before the end of the movie.

After The Fox
Sunday, 10 p.m. only

Peter Sellers, Victor Mature, Britt Eckland, Akim Tamiroff.

One of the poorer Peter Sellers' comedies, this one is more on to the order of a Jerry Lewis film. Sellers is a notorious Italian criminal who manages to escape from jail. While pretending to direct a movie in a seacoast town, he is trying to get a cargo of stolen gold into Italy.

BRING THE RED BLOOD BACK TO THE SA FOR LIFE IN THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

vote

BOB CZARNECKI

Vice-President

let's build the . . .

FUTURE

not destroy the past

★ VOTE ★

Hugh GOOD

S. A.

PRESIDENT

FOR A
REPRESENTATIVE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
— VOTE —
TOM MADISON
S. A. PRESIDENT

VOTE
GRIFFIN
for
S. A.
SECRETARY
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